NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1895.

THE FINANCIAL DILEMMA.

Week Ending Jan. 26 Highest average ever attained by

any newspaper printed in the English language.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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WENT TO THE ELBE'S RESCUE.

Crathie's Captain Declares He Returned After the Collision.

COULD NOT FIND THE VESSEL.

His Chief Officer Says He Heard No Cries When the Crash Took Place.

LIFEBOAT FOUND AT YARMOUTH.

List of Missing Placed at 334, but Some Passengers Booked Did Not Sail.

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 31.-Interviews which were had here this afternoon with Capt. Gordon, of the steamship Crathle, and with the second officer of that yessel, now leaves no room for dobut that duty when the Elbe cleared from she was the steamship which ran into

Capt. Gordon said that the Crathie at 5.20 A. M. yesterday was about thirtyfive miles from Waterway. The wind was north by west a half west. It was very dark and the sea and wind were strong. Cor issing he said:

"I stood at the bottom of the cabin staircase and was going on deck when there was a heavy shock, a crack and the Elbe shortly before the collision octhe water began to pour into the cabin. "I ran on deck and maw a large strange ship cross the bows of the Crathie.

Save the Crathle Returned. "After the collision we returned to the we could make out; but we were unable to see any signs of the steamer, which we thought had proceeded on her voyage. accident, We followed after her for some time, but lost all sight of her. We waited for two We reached there yesterday and came here to-day for repairs, which will take five weeks."

Second Officer's Story.

The second officer of the Crathie said that at about 5.30 yesterday morning the steamer was about thirty miles from Nieuwe Waterweg, adding:

"We collided with a large steamer. There was no for, but it was dark. It wes my watch on deck, and I suddenly saw shead of us three lights and I made ou. a steamer with two smokestacks, painted a light color, coming towards us. It was in ossible to escape a collision. although ten or a dozen yards more would probably have cleared us. After we struck it was impossible for some time to disengage the two ships, and our gear had to be cy. We heard no cries, and there war no commotion on board the steamer so far as we know,

other vessel showed blue and red lights. We returned the same signals, understanding it to mean that neither of us needed assistance. Our captain was be- be useless, and the engine-rooms were low at the time I first sighted the soon deserted for the upper deck.

Later in the day, at the request of the steamer.

Stoker's Ear Torn Off.

"A stroker who was asleep had his right ear torn off by an iron plate wich was driven through the side of e Crathic. He is now in the hospital. "Our vessel's bow was completely stove in, and we returned because the Crathic was not fit to proceed in a high

LIFEBOAT PICKED UP.

Thought by Some to Belong to An-

r Foundered Steamship. LOV ESTOFT, England, Jan. 31.-The Germin Lioyd steamship Eibe and up- with the ship.
"The next order which I heard given ward of three hundred of her human freight are being discussed here by places where the survivors remain, al- the greatest calmness and promptitude though a regular blizzard is blowing, and, under or umary circumstances, very few people would have ventured out of

Lifeboat Picked Up.

A 'lfeboat, supposed to have belonged to the Etb , mas been washed ashore The Youthful Co-respondent in near Yarmouth. In the boat were number of lifebelts and oars, and it is selleved to be the boat from which the ashing-smack Wildflower rescued the few persons who escaped from the steamship after the collision.

A handful of the survivors who were clustered around a hotel fire this morning indulged in the most bitter criticisms of the ship which rammed the Elbe and sunk her in such a short time. They all claim that she should have stood by the Elbe, and that if she had done so a great many lives would have been saved. This, of course, is a matter which cannot be decided until all the facts in the case are brought to light by the Court of Inquiry which will inquire into the matter.

Think Another Vessel Was Lost. There are people who believ that a second steamship may have foundered. They base their opinions on the fact that the Ramsgate lifeboat put to sea vesterday evening in answer to signals of distress supposed to have

come from a steamer.

Then, again, the word "Azonia" is branded on the oars of the boat stranded near Yarmouth, so people say it could not be the boat from which the Wild-flower rescued the survivors of the Elbe. But the name of "Azonia" is not known

in shipping circles here. (The record of American and foreign shipping contains no such name as "Azonia.")

The German Vice-Consul and the agent of the North German Lloyd Company have cautioned all the sur-vivors of the crew of the Elbe to furnish no information of any description to anybody until they appear before the

No Pliot on the Bridge. It seems, however, that neither of the two pilots was on the bridge of the Elbe at the time of the collision. The Weser, or German pilot, ceased his Weser, and the turn of duty of the Trinity, or English pilot, did not con mence until the steamship entered the

waters of the Isle of Wight. The surviving officers of the Elbe re-fuse to say who was in charge of the but, it is supposed, to have been Th Officer Stellberg, who was one of the survivors. Stellberg is understood to have asserted that the steamer which and he is said to have admitted that he saw a green light on the port bow of

Hardly a Chauce to Live. He describes the third lifeboat lowered, and which is still thought may have escaped, to be about twenty feet long. and it is known that it cleared the Eibe all right and with a number of people in spot where it occurred, or as near as it. Stollberg, however, does not believe the could make out; but we were unable it possible for her to have lived for any length of time in the heavy sea which was running at the time of the awful



A. NEUSELL, CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE (From a photograph taken by himself.)

Chief Engineer Neusell says that the stem of the steamer which collided with description to see Willie and experience for the upper deck.

Later in the day, at the request of the agents of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, Greenham, the Trinity pilot, made the following statement:

Pilot Greenham's Statement.

Trinity pilot, made the following statement:

"When I came on deck with some of the passengers Capt. von Goessel was in charge. The first order given was to refer the muniti further orders. The next order was for everybody to come on deck and for the crew to go to their the the following for the crew to go to their the the filosopher in the passengers Capt. von Goessel was in charge. The first order given was to order was for everybody to come on deck and for the crew to go to their the filosopher in the care, and created a fact of the steam pumps were put to work in about three minutes' time, it proved to be useless, and the engine-rooms were because of the water soun pumps were put to work in about three minutes' time, it proved to be useless, and the engine-rooms were because of the water soun pumps were put to work in about three minutes' time, it proved to be useless, and the engine-rooms were because of the same in not accusily so used; or any person vii. Winkemeler had accorded his wife until the stream pumps were put to work in about three minutes' time, it proved to be useless, and the engine-rooms were because of the same in not accusily so used; or any person vii. Winkemeler had accorded his wife until the same is not accusily so used; or any person vii. Winkemeler had accorded his wife until the same is not accusily so used; or any person vii. Winkemeler had accorded his wife until the same is not accusily so used; or any person vii. Winkemeler had accorded his wife until the same is not accusily so used; or any person vii. Winkemeler had accorded his wife until the same is not accusily so used; or any person vii. When the same is not accusily so used; or any person vii. We don't will be same is not accusily so used; or any person vii. We had no more than \$1500 the Elbe struck the latter vessel about "Immediately after the collision the aft of the engine-room. The engines

deck and for the crew to go to their stations. Then followed the order for the women and children to go to the starboard beats, in which it was proposed to save them. orders were given by Capt. von Goessel, and were repeated by Chief Officer LOV STOFT. England, Jan. 31.—The Wilhelms. The captain was on the territy details of the loss of the North bridge, and I believe he went down

was to lower the boats. There was no confusion whatever, nor was there crowds of people gathered at different panic. Every order was executed with

Frozen Hopes Chopped Away. "At the time of the collision there was a high sea running and a strong wind has high sea running and a strong wind was blowing from east-southeast. It was bitterly cold and there had been 19 degrees of frost on the morning before the day of the collision. The lanyages the day of the collision. The lanyages robbers if married this morning by a removed. The trail of the robbers if married this morning by a removed this morning by a robbers if married the express car and shook her clinched at a lim. The court-room was crowded with strikers and shook her clinched at a lim. The court-room was crowded with strikers and shook her clinched nat at him. The 'At the time of the collision there was

the if any hope of any other survivors of GAY LITTLE WILLIE, NORTON IS

the Winkemeier Suit.

The Case Went to the Jury Early This Afternoon.

Little Willie Finch, the frisky twentyone-year old co-respondent named by Candy Manufacturer Christian F. Winke meler as the wrecker of his home, ar rived in the Circuit Court room, Brook-lyn, a long time before Justice Landon

pened this morning's session.

Mrs. Winkemeler was in an ante oom. There was a large number of women present.



WILLIE FINCH ON THE STAND Mr Winkemeler was early on hand He sat near his counsel, Abe Hummel len. Tracy and John B. Soley,, Mrs. Winkemeier's attorneys, were on hand

then Judge Landon arrived. The first witness this morning was Norman A Robertson, of 265 Sterling place, Brooklyn. He said he had attendod card parties at the Winkemeler home during the Winter of '94. He was present when the Finchs were invited in the Winkemeler bedroom on one occa-

ion to see the sleeping infant, Howard, He was also at Stamford when Willie was there last Summer.

"That is our case," said Gen. Tracy as Robertson left the stand.

Mr. Hummel asked Robertson if he was betrothed to one of the Finch household. Robertson answered in the negative.

Mr. Hummel called the servant, Freda Martin, in rebuttal.

"What were your orders as to receiving visitors?" To receive them in the parior."
"We admit," said Gen. Tracy, "that intimate friends of the family were received in the string-room."
"All right," said Mr. Hummel, "if you consider Willie as being an intimate friend?" Valentine, a servant, was recalled to show that Willie was the only gentleman received during the daytime. At 10.30 o'clock the evidence was all in.

Justice Landon allowed each side one hour and a quarter to sum up.
Gen. Tracy recited the story of how Winkemeer hunted up two servants who were previously discharged by him and has kept them in the house ever since. He said that Winkemeler had taken one into his store in Williamsburg, and she returned every night to the Prospect Park slope house.

Freda Martin became very red in the face as Gen. Tracy referred to this matter and nearly burst into tears.

Gen. Tracy said it was preposterous to believe the testimony of the cook. Meta, who said she saw Mrs. Winkemeler leave the parior and go into the hall with Finch with her dress unhooked. Gen. Tracy said he did not believe there was a woman in Brooklyn who has been reared in a decent family who would do such a thing.

Gen. Tracy concluded his remarks at 11.40.

Lawyer Hummel, in opening his argu-

At 12.53 to-day Lawyer Hummel concluded his argument and Judge Landon begun his charge.

The charge was exceedingly impartial and lasted about ten minutes. If it leaned one side more than the other it was in favor of Mrs. Winkemeier.

Judge Landon took particular pains to tell the jury that the burden of the proof was on the plaintiff. He called up each of the important points of the evidence as he considered them.

The case went to the jury at 1.10.

Promptly at 10 o'clock President Nor-

LEFT A TRAIL OF DOLLARS.

Train Robbers Obtain \$10,000 in Coin in Arizona.

up at the same time, and the trio went PHOENIX, Art., Jan. 21 .- Southern to Justice Walsh's room. Pacific west-hound train No. 20 was As Mr. Norton entered a woman arounded up six miles this side of Wilcox and shook her clinched fist at him. The

WANTED AGAIN.

Federal Warrant for the Arrest of the Atlantic Avenue President.

Will Be Examined Saturday on the Charge of Violating 10-Hour Law.

MORE TROUBLE IN RIDGEWOOD

Policeman Stabbed, Shots Fired and Cars Stoned by the Riotous Element.

United States Commissioner Morle o Brooklyn, this afternoon issued a warrant for the arrest of Benjamin Norton President of the Atlantic Avenue Rail

road Company. The warrant was issued on the affi lavit of William H. Webber, a striking motorman, who charges Norton with violating section 3.979 of the Revised United States Statutes, in placing United States mail signs on cars that were not

arrying mail matter. The particular offense upon which the warrant is issued, Webber swears, occurred Jan. 12, two days before the strike began

The warrant was placed in the hands of Deputy United States Marshal Biggert, who had instructions from United States District-Attorney Bennett to notify Mr. Norton to appear to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Bennett said he did not think i he was ill at ease as he stood before the secessary to place President Norton un

Webber for the arrest of other officials

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words, letters or characters of like import; or "Of

Promptly at 10 o'clock President No

ton drove up to the Court-House door in a cab. He found Supt. Quinn wait-

ing for him on the steps. Mr. Norton's counsel, ex-Judge Samuel Morris, came

As Mr. Norton entered a woman arose

to have one warrant issued to-day.

issued is as follows:

are you sure it is quite strong enough?

No More Bacing to Be Conducted in Virginia Before March 1.

Stringfellow and His Owner and Trainer Ruled Off.

Quilla, 20 to 1, Walcott and Civil Service Win Events.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL-AND, Jan. 31.—The meeting of the Old Dominion Jockey Club came to an end when racing a resumed in March it will be under the sanction of the Western Turf Congress

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next, and continue until March L. Mrs Manlove, wife of Jockey Manlove,

J. Quinn. It was decided, however, only addressing Mr. Norton and Supt. Quinn, "with violating the Ten-Hour law." to have one warrant issued to-day.

"Never mind reading the affidavit,
The law under which the warrant was Your Honor," said ex-Judge Morris. "This is a misdemeanor," said Jus-Sec. 2.979.—Any person who shall paint, print tice Walsh, "and the prisoners are edor in any manner place upon or attach to any tice Walsh, "and the prisoners are en-or in any manner place upon or attach to any titled to an examination. I shall set the ateamboat or other vessel, or any stage coach or titled to an examination. I shall set the other vehicle, not actually used in carrying the examination down for Saturday morn-

> "We don't wish to persecute or appear to persecute these people," chimed in

who had the appearance of Pinkerton

The three complainants who had caused

Norton's arrest, Jeremiah Desmond

James Dwyer and George W. Layton

bar. He carried a half-smoked cigar be

tween his fingers which he toyed wit

President Norton plainly showed that

stood alongside the prisoners.

President Norton and Supt. Quin at the Bar.

Earlier in the day six other motor- It was probably the most novel ex-

nen made affidavits similar to that of perlence he had known during his entire

of the Company, including Supt. Daniel "You are charged," said Justice Walsh.

life. Plend Not Gullty.

"We want the case adjourned."

awyer Towns.

One Case of Wire Cutting. Only one case of wire-cutting was reported to the Brooklyn police this porning, but there were several outreaks of violence in various parts of the city.

The wire-cutting was done at Rainh avenue and Fulton street, but the break ras repaired in time to start cars at the isual hour. The withdrawal of a large portion of the military guard yesterday probably

encouraged the riotous element to fur-ther acts of violence, and the night in the vicinity of the Ridgewood depot was more lively than it has been for several days. This morning crowds lined the streets as they did during the first few days after the militia was called out.

Special Policeman Stabbed. Shortly before midnight Special Police-nan Perara, of the Ridgewood station, new traibed in the band by one of a length for the place. Time—0.52. stabbed in the hand by one of a group of eight men who held up a Bush-wick avenue car at Berry street and Caption of Think Paret

Secretary Tompkins is authority for

the statement that the Club will apply

The report exclusively printed in "The Evening World" recently regarding a twenty day meeting at Arlington, near twenty day meeting at Arlington, near the Haltimore, was confirmed last night, when a meeting was held in Washington to perfect arrangements. It was decided to begin at Arlington on Wednesday Time—1.08 1-4.

who was ruled off here recently, made application to the management for the reinstatement of her husband. The matter will be considered.

Stringfellow, announced to start in the first race, was scratched by orders of the judges, who suspected that the horse had the injection, as the latter acted peculiarly going to the post. Hets

Kingcraft went out in fewer.

Stringfellow, announced to start in the first race, was scratched by orders of the fudges, who suspected that the horse hed the injection, as the latter acted peculiarly going to the post. Bets were declared off and the usual time allowed for a new book.

Owner G. E. King, the horse and Trainer O. Shannon were ruled off and J. Dorsey, who was to have ridden Stringfellow, will be investigated. The boy was rided off some time ago for riding Biackburn, who had been given 11.40.
Lawyer Hummel, in opening his argument, called attention to the fact that ment, called attention to the fact that any person who shall give notice by publishing guilty."

Gen. Tracy was not alone in the case he friendship for Mrs.

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boat or other vessel, or any stage coach or other Morris, as both the prisoners nodded value of the fact.

The boat or other vessel, or any stage coach or other than the injection, but was reinstated on the pact that he was ignorant of the fact.

First RACE. Seiling: four and a half furlongs.

Starters. Civil Service, 195 (flam) Gertie 194 (t. Johnson . Lawyer Towns.

"We are ready to do anything that is reasonable. Saturday will suit us."

"Gentlemen," said Justice Walsh, "you plead not guilty and are paroled in the custody of counsel until then, when you will both appear for examination."

President Norton hardly waited for Justice Walsh to show his way out through the crowd, followed by Supt. Quinn and two men who had the appearance of Pinkerion

Course 198 changes and the second sec

Setting: Ave furlengs.

The bridge looks as though it might carry us, but, good Mr. Bland,

tory at New Orleans.

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FIRST RACE.

SECOND BACE.

Kingeraft went out in front, and opened up a gap, followed by Luke Parks and Sain Farmer. Kingeraft led into the stretch, where Luke Parks and Lucasta headed him and, in a drive, Luke Parks won by a length. Lucasta was second, haif a length before Kingeraft. Time—1.22—1.2

Selling: six furlongs.

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RESCRIPTRACK, MADISON, Jun. 31.4

The cares on this track to-day resulted as follows:
First Race—Four and a half furiouss.
With by Sunbeam, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
With G. second, 4 to 5 piece; Albert
Futherton third, Time—6812,
Second Race—Five farlouss—Won by
Values (1 vNell, 2 to 1 and even; Van 8,
second, even place; Bud Brooks third.

RESULTS AT MAD SON.

SKATING, NOT FIGHTING.

tanadian Officials Post a Warning Against the Donoglue Method.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Jan 31.-The 85 MONTREAL Quelie, Jan 31.—The 85 cutries for the Canadian ameteur championship skuting races on the M. A. A. track Saturday include the following from the United States: Johnson. Rudd. Neison, Moshier, Donoghue, Oimstead, of Dorchester, Mass. and Walton, of New York Athletic Club.

The Donoghue brothers and Johnson arrived this morning. A notice was posted up that any one fighting in the club-house of on the ice will be summarily expelled.

For other aporting news see the control of the large foreign banking in the club-house of on the ice will be summarily expelled.

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CURTIS HERE TO PLACE A LOA

York Mission by a Treesury Official.

FOREICH BANKERS GREET HIM

Reported that a \$100,000,00 4 Per Cent Loan Will Be Soon Issued.

Assistant Secretary of Trea Ignores Lecal Bankers en His Present Vielt

WASHINGTON, Jan. St.—A high : New York yesterday to make the arrangements for placing the Si

He is experted to return this own or to-morrow morning. When that is offered it will be found that two at figures either exactly the same close as to be practically identical be submitted covariant to the same of the same in the same be submitted covering together the loan, and that the terms of the tinsure their acceptance.

One of these bids will some fi

and the other from a bankle more closely American. The a ment of the loan may be lo

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Jan

"Now they are not particularly enemies of silver. On the centrary, that over long periods silver was a stable than gold. They are satis that for the next twenty years th

years as marked as the fall in silver is the past twenty.

"On the other hand, the silver using the countries China, Japan, India and semish America, to say nothing of Artistare on the eve of tremadous industries developments, which will not merely as silver from further decline, but even a vance it, for the development of basing methods will be slow with them, senormous amounts of silver will needed in actual circulation. The Rotachids are convinced that silver will merely be at par with sold, at the rail of is to 1, but that there will be a time gie to keep gold up to that ratio, as the was from 1856 to 1870. This is why the have no fear of American coin bonds. In this connection may be taken to open declaration of Congression Malker, of Massachusetts, the leading the Hepublican member of the Banking and Currency Committee, and a pronounces gold basis, single standard advocate. "The Evening World" correspondent will struggle as hard to get rid ogold as the nineteenth century has to gold as the nineteenth century has to get rid of silver."

LOCAL BANKERS IGNORED.

Curtis Confers with Represent tives of Foreign Houses. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury William E. Curtis came down to

after 11 o'clock visited the Sub-Treas Before he arrived Assistant Tre Jordan said that he saw Mr. Curtis